PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891.

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Others May Be in the Park Place Ruins.

anly a Small Portion of the Debris Has Been Dug Away.

Fix Responsibility for the Calamity.

Were Jarred Down by Machinery.

Scenes and Incidents at the Ruins and in the Morgue To-Day.

RODIES RECOVERED-42. IDENTIFIED - 52. MISSING - 111.

of victims of the Park place disaster brings the total number of bodies recovered from

Five of these were taken out between midwere in sight, but they could not be reached safety pins. ers and machinery which rested upon them As the work progresses it becames evident out, as seventhat the number of persons who have lost the limbs. their lives by the frightful calamity has not

The majority of these are buried at the bottwo or three days yet.

The rear portion of the cellar is still pine boxes was brought to receive it. choked up with a mass of brick and mortar. machinery and charred timbers-



THE PILE OF COPPINS ON THE SIDEWALK. All the bodies which have been taken out

since midnight were dug out of this cellar During the early hours of the morning th working force consisted of a gang of fifty Italian laborers and about twenty-five firemen from Hook and Ladder Companies 2. 6. 12 and 15, under Foreman Farley, of Truck | Seventy-first street.

ITALIANS PONCED TO WORK.

For the first time since they began work on the ruins the Italians were obliged to hustle. ing when his father's body was taken out. Foreman Farley but two or three firemen to Oversee each gang, and there was none of and made the fortieth body which has been the make believe work on the part of the dug out of the ruins.

All this morning she sat upon the doorstep, near the pile of pine box coffins, rocking her-"Dagoes," which so exasperated the anxious watchers yesterday.

They were provided with peach baskets and foxes, and as soon as one of those receptacles was filled it was hustled out into the street and dumped upon the big plies of debris. which grow in beight every hour.

A good many timbers were also removed. but the Italians could not be induced to move any of the machinery. When their zeal ound the corner, and for a time the growler was worked industriously.

LONGSHOREMEN FURB THINGS. It is worthy of note that during the twelve hours when the gang of longshoremen were hours when the gang of longshoremen were at work vosterday four or five of the largest point near the south wall of building No. 76.

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from the building. dled knife and a red-bordered napkin.

The thirty-seventh body was discovered about 3.45 a. M., within a few feet of the one previously recovered, but it was so tightly wedged in by the heavy planks of the flooring that it could not be taken out until 6 o'clock.

It was a man apparently about thirty years id, who were a small sandy mustache. Dr. K. B. Page, who remained all night at the ruins as Deputy Coroner Donlin's representative, found a plain gold ring on the little finger of the right hand, and in the pockets two knives, one with a buckhorn handle and the other with a plain Ivory handle.

The man was dressed in a blue-checked jumper and blue overalls. The limbs and An Investigation Under Way to body were dreadfully twisted and crushed, and the rescuers had to use the greatest care in taking it out to prevent its further mutila-

HODY NO. 38 TAKEN OUT.

Shortly afterwards, at 6.30 a. M., the thirtyeighth body was reached. It was directly under one of the heavy fron presses, and was so crushed and baked by the heat as to defy all attempts at identification. The clothing Belief Now General that the Buildings was almost entirely burned on, and the whole was a shapeless and bleeding mass of halfoasted fiesh.

The body was lifted out upon a tarpaulin

and placed in a box, which was then carried to the street. Dr. Page decided that it was that of a man who weighed about 180 pounds BODY NO. 39 REMOVED.

Then the Italians went in and began digging among the loose bricks and mortar, and a few minutes it was announced that anther body had been discovered. It was that f a young man apparently about twentythree years old.

The head and upper part of the body was

frightfully burned and disfigured, and nothing was left to indicate the features. One arm was gone and the shoulder was hearly twisted from the body.

It was apparently the body of a press the ruins up to 2 o'clock this afternoon to tender, for a blue apron stained with printer's ink was found upon it, and a suit of blue overalls. The underclothing was of white the rescuers. merino, and the drawers were fastened with

In searching about among the depris one of the workers found a severed leg which may belong to one of the victims already taken out, as several bodies have been found minus

THE PORTIETH BODY THAT OF P. W. TRIPPE. Just about the same time it was announced that the fortieth body had been discovered. of the ruins, and may not be reached for It was lying head downward in a mass of loose brick and mortar in the centre of the cellar.

As it was the body of a very large man, it The only part of the cellar of the collapsed As it was the body of a very large man, it building which has yet been reached is that took nearly half an hour to extricate it. It of No. 72, and this is only partially uncor. was finally taken out and the largest of the

crise, and one arm was extended rigidly over

The left leg was crushed to a shapeless mass and the right was twisted into the form The result was that a great deal more was

In the vest pocket was found a gold watch. Refly said that he believed they would reach on the case of which was engraved the mono- the bottom of the cellars of Nos. 68 and 70 by The next article taken from the pockets of Looking For Missing RELATIVES.

the dead man was a slik handkerchief, upon which was the name "F. W. Trippe."

Those who were looking for friends and relatives were admitted within the fire lines. This settled beyond all doubt the fact that and they formd a sad and mournful looking he body was that of Ferdinand W. Trippe, group on the doorsteps at 60 Park place.

Park place building and who has been miss-ing since the disaster.

street and deposited near the temporary rail. Ing that had been erected at the corner of the taining \$84, and there were about \$2 in loose to inspect it.

change in his trousers pocket. The anxious watchers would pass by the Bevins & Dickmann, the undertakers, who pine box and gaze upon its ghastly contents have been waiting at the rules for the rewith looks of herror. In many instances they
The card and been burned off.
covery of Mr. Trippe's body for the last three
could recognize nothing in the charred and
A VEST WITH A GOLD WATCHCHAIN IN IT.

Liebler & Manes. of the victim. It is supposed that he was a travelling Harding is sixteen years old, and his father flagged the foremen sent some of his men salesman for the Boston firm, whose name and mother are field. He lived with Leffler's has not yet been reported among the miss- purcuts.

> BODY NO. 41 IDENTIFIED. mont avenue, Brooklyn, were also among the At 11 o'clock the body of W. H. Ellis, of the group of watchers. Miss Readin was twenty- printing presses.

It had been discovered several hours before, away to the Morgue. but it could not be reached on account of the Only in the case of the bodies of Druggist overhanging machinery, which would have Trippe and William H. Ellis were private un-

nade to dig the body out. Mr. Ellis there was found beneath the place they were taken to the Morgue where Peterson's restaurant was a quantity COMMISSIONER GILROY AT T

Macdonald's old checks on the Nassau Bank look at the ruins.

and an old time-book of Young, Ruland & Co. After consulting with Capt. Earths and

CROWDS WATCH THE BEARCHERS. Fire Chief Reilly, Commissioner Offrey de-During the morning the crowd outside the clared that the work of exhuming the dead

vation. This was the thirty-sixth body taken 11 o'clock, issued a permit for its removal, sprinkled upon the debris and upon the

end of the rulns, under the wall of 66 Park soon as they were discovered the city dead wag on was summoned and they were taken

fallen upon the workers if any attempt was dertakers allowed to take the remains away Several undertakers had wagons in the neigh-SEARCHERS FIND MONEY.

Shortly before the discovery of the body of which might be identified by friends before

Secretary Proctor Accompanies Him

CORNISSIONER GILROY AT THE SCENE of change—quarters, dimes, nickels and pen-nies, amounting to \$6.27. At 12.30 o'clock Commissioner Gilroy, of the Public Works Department, accompanied There were also a number of waiters' checks. by Mr. Speer, the Mayor's Private Secretary, reterson's excise license, a bundle of Ellis & visited the scene of the disaster and took a A Big Gathering at Whitehall En-

fire-lines was larger than on any preceding bodies was going on too slowly, and that some-day. Park place was packed with sightseers thing should be done at once to push the work MAKING A FIND OF CORPSES.

All the way up to the Elevated station at forward more rapidly.

The body was sprinkled with a disinfectant Church street. At Greenwich street the He said that he would send sixty men with Hudson Railroad at 8.50 o'clock this morn-



POINTING OUT A CORPRE.

A MOURNING MOTRER'S QUEST.

the closely packed mass of humanity.

Every available point of view in the neighborhood, the windows and roots of adjoiring buildings and the steps and doorways at the corners were occupied from early daylight.

The police arrangements were much better than jesterday, and interfere with the work of some some some of wares.

Bones in a root of wares.

and inspiration to those who gather with the West, as it is yours here, to have these annual meetings, and it is force, Orageuse and Woodculter, and led to the stand, where l'est look up running, and would also send a force of men and always a pleasure to me when I can so arrange to meet with the comrades of my old with committee with the work of the stand, where l'est look up running, and it is yours here, to have these annual meetings, and it is yours here. The stand, where l'est look up running.

He will utilize for this purpose his gang of the editor of the flag to have the stand, where l'est look up running.

"It is our habit in the West, as it the closely packed mass of humanity. borhood, the windows and roofs of adjoiring some derricks to help the firemen. buildings and the steps and doorways at the corners were occupied from early daylight.

The police arrangements were much better uptown. than resterday, and there were fewer people within the lines to interfere with the work of

have died in the most cruci agony.

Perhaps some of them lived for hours, pinned down by the fallen beams and planking; until drowning or asphyxiation by smoke and gas from the burning mass above.

In a might still be held in honor and still be an emblem of the antibution of the conclusion of the remarks ing; until drowning or asphyxiation by smoke and gas from the burning mass above. ing; until drowning or asphyxiation by accomplished than vesterday, and Chief

satchel and a black vest.

In the satchel were a number of papers contracts and memoranda, which evidently belong to M. F. Barnett, of the South Publishing Company, whose miraculous escape the wholesale druggist, who had a store in the Every body exhumed was brought to the from the doomed building was told last Satur-

Mr. Barnett is now lying at the point of In one pocket was found a roll of bills con- building at No. 66, and an opportunity given death at the Chambers Street Hospital with a to inspect it.

The anxious watchers would pass by the ing of value, A brassing was fastened on the outside evidently intended to hold a card. Stolen Articles Found in the Alleged

days, also identified it and took it away in their dead wagon, after Deputy Coroner Bon-resemblance to their lost friends, and would belonged to a large man. It was picked up by

The friends of Mary Reddin, of 105 Cler- great masses of Iron, and more than two

The only articles found upon it which may sad the thirty-sixth body taken to Brooklyn later. The only articles found upon it which may sad to its identification were a pearl-han The delivery of the debris at the College street to the debris at the College street of the debris at

President Harrison Resumes His Pilgrimage This Morning.

fet associated press. 1 Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 25,-President by the Health authorities, and it was placed crowd was so dense that trucks and horse-carts to the scene of the wreck this afternoon. ing on a special train consisting of a combine of the empty boxes on the sidewalk. Bellevue, of President Smith, of the Vermont Central Ratiroad, and Seward Webb's private

The party consisted of the President, Private Secretary Halford, Secretary Proctor. Charlie Post Wins the First Race Central; C. D. Hammond, Superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; Howard Cole, E. F. Tibbetts and several newspaper

The train arrived at Fort Edward at 8.50.

President Harrison said: "Comrades and Fellow-Citizens—It is pleasant to come this morning upon an assemblage of comrades gathering with their families to a social reunion to recall their services and sacrifices and to bathe their services and sacrifices and to bathe their services and sacrifices and to bathe their services and that they fought to save.

"Such assemblages are full of interest to the veteran, and they are full of instruction and inspiration to those who gather with them.

smoke and gas from the burning mass above them put an end to their horrible sufferings.

M. F. BARNETT'S SATCHEL FOUND.

While digging among the debris in the cellar of No. 72, the men found a brown leather state.

To Be Senator Proctor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MONTPELIER, VL., Aug. 25.—Redfield Proctor has received a letter from Gov. Page inform-

Kleptomaniac's Trunk.

The work of the Bremen and laborers was directed almost entirely to removing these areas masses of iron, and more than two hours was spent in hauling out one of the printing presses.

It was rumored about it of cock that the five men at work in the rear of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the cell the wall of the will be not not not the tribute the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, up against the wall of the cellar way of No. 74, WILLIAMSFORT, Pa. Aug. To.—William H. Danley, of Tivell. met with a singular and

It was rumored about 3 o'clock that the five tell was advised. So the cellar way of could be summoned was dead. Only fifteen to 74, up against the wall of the front of the minutes had clapsed from the time he was

BANQUET. STOCK REPORTS.

mouth Handicap at

Jerome Park.

From Orageuse.

Jerome Pare Race Course, Aug. 25.—This

on the Special Train. Winner of the Mon-

thused by a Speech-

EMMA PRIMROSE'S PRODUCE.

car Eismere, in which the President rode.

Prices of Shares Advanced Under a Steady Buying Movement.

A Slight Reaction Owing to Sales to Take Profits.

Grain-Carrying Roads Sought as Specialties.-The Quotations.

prices moved up gradually this morning.

The improvement ranged from 1 to 234 per cent., with Vanderbilts, Grangers and Coalers in the lead.

Jay Gould is on his way home, and will

Under a steady buying movement stock

probably be here early next week.

There was a slight reaction in prices at the Exchange late in the day, due to sales to real-

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EX-SENATOR BRADLEY DEAD.

Summer residence at Lake Mahopan.
Senator Bradley was one of the lights of the

Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each with \$1,000 added; six furiongs.

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men who are working on the telegraph poles uplows.

Books in a root of water.

Softly after 1 o'clock a heavy iron beam, which lay across the centre of the cellar at No. 70 and rested upon a strip of thick flooring, was littled off.

A few blows of a fire axe broke through the woodwork and disclosed a large vacant space beneath. There was water at the bottom, but it was so dark that very little could be seen through the small opening.

An offensive smell came up through the opening, which indicated that there were dead bodies below, but how many it was impossible to say.

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ENTONEED ALIVE AND SMOTHERED.

Junging from the size of the chamber and the protection of the flooring above it seemed probable that those who had been imprisoned there must have lived for some time after the crash of the building, and, if so, they must have doin in the most cruel agony.

Ferhape some of them lived for hours.

Mittuels paid: Straight, \$42.70; place, There all this. We \$14.30, Orageuse paid \$53.

The Produce Stakes for two-roar-olds, at \$1.00 and \$1.00 an

The Monmouth Handicap, at \$100 each, with \$5,000 added; mile and a haif.

Won by Banquet, Feler second, English Lady third, Time-2.10

Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs, Won by Hamilton, Take Back second, Kilkenny Third. Time-1.1914. VALLERO WINS THE KENNER.

POURTH RACE.

vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the resignation of George F. Edmunds. toga Races To-Day.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—To-day is the seventh regular day of the second meeting of Kleptomaniac's Trunk.

In the Harlem Court to-day Caroline Marie truck is stiff. The attenuance is very large.

covery of Mr. 11ppe stone, but says in the days also instituted from the reliance and way in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies are made to their feels and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims and ward in their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims and their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims and their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims and their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims and their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward and their dead wagon after Depart Coroner Bodies and ward from their claims of their fails and ward and their fails and ward claims of the interference and who sets up the plant of the failance.

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It was removed from the runns at 6.15 a. w. In the section of t

wom the ruins.

An Aged Man's Fait

Thomas David, a man seventy-four years

THE THINTY-EIKER BODY.

The Brai body found after midnight was that of a large, powerful man, stigning fully founded in the point of the structure of a large, powerful man, stigning fully founded for the structure of the s

The Regulars at Guttenburg Reminded of Old Times.

FOR THE CHARTER OAK STAKES.

Horses Named for the Jersey Handicap and the Carteret

The first time that the old regulars who tre profits; but at the decline new orders were put in the market, and certain stocks sold higher than ever.

The shorts did not fall to take advantage of the reaction, slight as it was.

A cable was received from London near the close by Kirrhan to the effect that the Russian Government has impressed an attent.

The heavy rain of yesterday left the track heavy and holding. The weather to-day, nowever, was all this could be desired.

The card was an excellent one with the train moved sway.

The train arrived here at 0.20. A train containing the Washington County Veteran Association, on the way to a reunion at Dresdent, was in waiting, and there, with a large crowd assembled a round the President's train, the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honorex. Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech, introduced the President's train the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honorex. Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech, introduced the President's train the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honorex. Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech, introduced the President's train the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honorex. Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech introduced the President strain the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honorex. Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech.

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ite's owner, Jimmy McCormick, put in any claim, but that when he questioned Flynn regarding Vocalite's running Flynn merely said that his horse had been cut down.

The great trutting event of the year will

tak" place at Hartford to-morrow when the Charter Oak Stakes, worth \$10,000, will be decided. There are eleven candidates, including Sprague Golddust, Prodigal and Viking, Pocahontas, Prince, Bellman, Miss

Mr. Bonner says that Sunoi was not as badly tnjured as was reported, and that the great of the great state o There will be but two more days' racing at

Saratoga after to-day. The following are the horses named to run
at Morris Fark Thursday in the Jersey Handitis cap, for three-year-olds, at one and one-fourth
interpretation of the following the first interpretation of the first interpretation of

. . . Kingston is entered in a sweepstakes at a mile and a sixteenth, to be run at Chicago to-morrow. His only competitor is Van Haren. The latter must have attained great form and system in the West when they start him against Eingston.

STEP PARENTS' CRUELTY

A Little Girl Beaten and Ricked and Driven Out Barefooted.

Well Christwell, of 108 Madison street, was held in \$200 ball in Essex Market Court to-day, charged with unmercifully beating his thirteen-year-old daughter Mary and then driving the child out of the house bare-ferred and have maded.

The child's near is forn and brutsed by the burnle of a array used in beating her.

It is said that Mary is boated upon as being in the way by nor stepmother.

In addition to beating the girl, the father rend also kicked her-

BOUND SHE SHOULD DIE

Ex-Senator John J. Brailey is dead at his A Buffalo Man Charged with Forcing His Wife to Drink Laudanum.

BUTTALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Howard D. Euric Senator Bradley was one of the lights of the Twend ring. He was an adversal from the Twend ring. He was an adversal from the Twend ring the state Senate for two terms. He happed to pass the Twend Charter of 1870 and under it was appeared CU; Chamberish, succeeding his brother-tholaw, Jetter B. Sweeny, who was made President of the Park Board by Mayor A. Oakey Hall. Brades it, saceny, Vices-Chamberish. Assumes it, saceny, Vices-Chamberish. Sames it, saceny, Vices-Chamberish. Early a condition and called two doctors, who resuscitate her and set her to a headful. Ex-Senator Bradley was the proprietor of the big livery stable on Thirty-first street, he ar Fifth avenue, and was very wearthy.